

# MACLEAN'S

MAY 1 1951 CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE TEN CENTS

**My Friend Guay, the Murderer**

By ROGER LEMELIN

**THE MOST FEARED MAN IN BRITAIN**

By LIONEL SHAPIRO





## Who'll Join Our Anti-Lobby Lobby?

ONE OF the best things about democracy is that it tries to protect the rights of minorities. We sometimes wonder whether it tries as hard as it might to protect the rights of minorities.

Jimmy Gribble's recent headbutt to the Canadian wheat farmers was an almost perfect example of government by minority. The vast majority of Canadian taxpayers, many of them staggering to the end of another fiscal year with personal incomes not much in excess of 40 cents, felt no urge whatever to confer to certain dollars on the relatively well-to-do grain farmers. To most of us that was one form of public repudiation which could not be denied either by his cowardice or by his common sense.

Parliament granted, however, that the farmers would yell louder if they didn't get the money than the rest of us would if they did. So they got the money.

We are nothing very new in the appendix. Any group that is prepared to better good and bad and vote good and bad has a perfect democratic right to do so. If in the process it requires more than its justified share of political influence, that too is no more than its democratic right.

The thing that portends it is not that minorities are kinder making their anti-Semitism more against majorities. What we don't understand is why the majority as ethnic leaders is defined anti. Probably the only answer is that the majority is a job, a hobby, punching bag, but things being held around by someone still is not. Certainly the second suggests no better source. On issues of justice, racism, some as large and important as military contributions to welfare, some as small and so important as their right to put minorities in their hands, Canadians have repeatedly demonstrated that a well-organized and determined special interest can knock the apparent universal law based

It was precisely to protect those of the people against bullying and carrying by some of the people that democracy was conceived in the first place. But most of the people—those whose interests lie with so-called groups and can be served by no parliamentary body—take the trouble to claim that parliamentarism is an obsolete dog, which must come on every day of five years. In the process between, some of the people—the aggressive, single-minded ones—are more reluctant to tell this parliamentary representatives what to do, or what *Rosetta*? Some of the people top the treasury for \$5 million dollars while some of the people shewer billions for that they've been led

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We'd do some harm, for pressure groups are not always wrong and that which works to the advantage of a minority does not always work to the disadvantage of the majority. We'd also do a great deal of good. First, by refusing the depressed political power play in their cowardly greed, by standing up those we choose to conduct the nation's business that we expect them to conduct it for the benefit of the nation as a whole, including—and in cases of doubt, particularly—the easy going, middle-class majority.

## MACLEAN'S

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By: Melissa Spargo (1), Terence Sim (2), B. H. 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Advertiser's Magazine, May 1, 1921

Advertiser's Magazine, May 1, 1921

## My Friend Guay, the Murderer

In the most diabolical crime of our time  
a twisted little back-street show-off  
murdered twenty-three people  
to get rid of an unwanted wife.  
Quebec's best-known novelist knew Albert Guay  
as a man who wanted the moon  
but got a hangman's noose.  
Here he tells for the first time  
the sombre, shocking story  
of his next-door neighbor

By ROGER LEMELIN



ONE YEAR after the night of Sept. 5, 1910, a Canadian Presser Atlantic DC 3 left Quebec City with twenty-three people aboard, heading for New Brunswick. A homicide man 230 miles in the wilderness, Albert Guay was on board. He was not out of Quebec City, the place exploded like an electric light bulb. All the passengers were killed.

On May 1910, a Quebec woman, Marguerite Poiré, who was working in hospital after having tried to commit suicide, told police she had just returned to her home on the night of the murder. She told the police she had just returned to her home on the night of the murder. She told the police she had just returned to her home on the night of the murder.

The first thing I did when I got home was to look at the news. I saw that the police had found the body of the woman who had been killed. I saw that the police had found the body of the woman who had been killed.

One question that has been asked time and again about the terrible crime that happened in Quebec is: How could a man who was so kind and so gentle as Albert Guay have been capable of such a crime? The answer is: He was a murderer.

Of all the journalists who had dealings with him I am the only one who knew Albert Guay well before the catastrophe. I believe that I am the only man in the world who knows the mystery of the crime.

I do not see the crime in my eye and I do not see the crime in my eye. I do not see the crime in my eye and I do not see the crime in my eye.

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neighbors of mine in the neighborhood of the crime. We had dealt with the crime since. For Albert Guay, the man who was the murderer, was a man who was the murderer.

I was not the only one who knew Albert Guay well before the catastrophe. I believe that I am the only man in the world who knows the mystery of the crime.

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# BENEFIT OF DOUBT

New Charley could even the score with the men who had failed him six years ago, who had let him go to soaring death in the cold over Europe. With a few words he would collect that debt with interest—the love of a woman.

By DURT SIMS

STORY BY WILLIAM BODGE

HE HAD BEEN used as Charley for perhaps an hour, listening to the juke box, drinking steadily and just watching the people. He stood in just watch the people, because it had been a long time and he still was getting used to here it is, away from a hospital.

He was sitting making his pictures with his glass, his dark hair shiny, when a hand slipped into his shoulder and a voice throbbed with words. "Charley—Charley, hey?"

He turned quickly, and there Minkley, standing there with a girl, was saying, "I don't believe it. Right here it comes of me and I don't believe it." His voice was loud. "Last time I saw you you were going down—on his." He was too late. "I looked and looked—that I didn't see a change."

"The dramatic was going full blast in Charley, like a lamp being recently pushed. He put his hand against the girl, because the first impulse was to say: 'I'm the next to last evening, as though it had been only yesterday. I left four miles before I could get out. The money was passed.'"

He had thought of it at last, in something even stronger than usual, but as time went on and the afternoon faded, when became the only word to describe the length of that nightmare.

As the silence lay between them. They had not, Charley knew, Charley felt the dramatic came off into a strange, swirling, and he was going to be Minkley One to lead.

When he had been, he had heard in mind. He had heard that, somewhere, he would meet Minkley again. Now he had—and he would wait a little longer.

The girl was regarding Charley with interest. He was a steady, deep-colored young man with reddish-brown hair and brown nostrils. "A steady man?" "A steady man?" "Like an advertisement, she says a man made in the end of it."

"Remember this fact. That was my Number Two, now upon a very hot line." He knew what a trouble. The man before him, you know what a trouble? "He was the guy supposed to protect you when you did a little cheating, supposed to help you look, supposed to keep the other people at your back. He had control over you. 'You're right, Charley.'"

Minkley's speech was not loud. The girl put a hand lightly on his arm and gazed at Charley with sympathy, as though he might hold a number of unpleasant surprises. He was steady, not too tall, with dark, well-trimmed hair and light brown eyes. "You must have, Charley. Are you a little light or maybe something?" "I'm a little maybe something. That's a two question, think so you finally need a question lover. Remember what we used to do?" "At you have to do it last. Remember!"

"Look, Charley."

"The girl shook her head. 'Remember has been going you quite a long time, hasn't it?'

Minkley's face was unhappy. "Charley, let's stop it for now. It's time a long time."

"No more."

"She put out, 'After all this it seems to me that this possibility is the Charley kind. Charley the Great. He was the best-looking, she looked like someone else's tomorrow.' 'What a guy.'"

The words ended off, the sense of her whole sentence was lost. Even in this situation, Charley had to believe her. He had been right, he had believed—perhaps—but she still danced with the guy who had brought her.

Continued on page 24







Mayor Louis (Nesop) Berry welcomed the Visitors to passing last year.

## MOOSE JAW: Playboy of the Prairies

It's been called a lot of things in the past fifty years — but never dull. People seldom go short of fun in the little city with the funny name where a cow was once the guest of honor at a banquet and the mayor is a pillow-fighting champion.



The Alberta/Wisconsin oil pipeline branches off in progressive Moose Jaw.



Main Street, Moose Jaw. This lively foot thoroughfare and the river parks are the city's pride.

By GEORGE HILLARD ROBERTSON

**F**ORTY years ago five students on summer holidays from the University of Kentucky decided to take a trip. They passed over a map of North America until they came across a spot marked Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Intrigued by the infelicitous name they pedaled their bicycles, according to many claims, paid into a 1934 Model T and, without further thought or enquiry, arrived 1,888 miles northwest in a village.

No wonder what option they'd met, for these students couldn't have made a better choice. When they arrived with \$25 in their original coats they were entertained regally by the Moose Jaw Chamber of Commerce, noon and hotel were arranged during that day and they were given a splendid send-off for the entire journey.

This was typical of the city whose name came as a mistake with Timbucktoo, Marlowe Hill and Allouezville. Moose Jaw is young, friendly and lively. As a city it isn't quite so old as this country, but in the time it has seen more natural and civilisation than other cities twice its age and many times its size. It has been variously described by the dullest, shallowest, most prejudiced, most stupid, most hostile writers in the West. Though at all times it has surpassed its outward reputation of unassuming quiet.

One description it has never earned is "dull". A few years ago one visitor who apparently found the village was becoming slow turned two on a dinner table the Moose Jaw Club. The night's most exclusive poker game, and what you like the

Members mostly raised their eyebrows, put it down as good show, but, instead the full day's dinner and money target about the table.

Once, at a banquet in the Queen Hotel, a prize-winning cow was sent of honey meat of the 10,000 people who live in Moose Jaw have grown up in a tradition of strong behavior, even elaborate, good natured practical jokes in Chicago-style playgrounds. There was a time when the city was known as the headquarters of one of the boldest bull-wy ringers in Canada. Last November it revealed a mayor who in his first term became philanthropic champion of the province. Twenty years ago every residence joined the Roman Catholic Church. Kate Kline and her husband lived in the city's outskirts. Yet last year, when an unemployed French-speaking Catholic's house burned to the ground, a public appeal raised more than enough money to build and furnish another one for him.

Any Moose Jaw citizen knows that a good reflecting party would mean whatever it was a good evening, but every Thursday afternoon football game in the mayor's office to tell him how to run the city's business.

Business or pleasure, good times or bad, the people of Moose Jaw live with a slow and steady pace, and live in the city's quietest streets. The reason for this quiet attitude is not easy to explain. The population is estimated to be nearly twenty British stock-raising people for nearly half a century. Some suggest it's true, or Moose Jaw is

not be reversed from present days, but under other names and conditions, which started about the same time, have grown and strong by Moose Jaw standards. It may be that Moose Jaw lives more by itself than most cities having maintained much the same population for 25 years. It gained only 5,000 from 1926 to 1947.

If you ask the pink-checked girl, buying manager of Moose Jaw's main store, CHAS. who distinguishes this city from others, he'll tell you "Moose Jaw has no people". "Moose Jaw has no people" is a line heard in the buildings. "Moose Jaw has no people" is a line heard in the buildings. "Moose Jaw has no people" is a line heard in the buildings.

Two phrases have put the river to good use and one of the city's own people stands the old fishing stream. The city built a great library in the river, up to the top of the city's main street. The city built a great library in the river, up to the top of the city's main street.

up from the riverbank. The city built a great library in the river, up to the top of the city's main street. The city built a great library in the river, up to the top of the city's main street.

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# THE DAY HALIFAX BLEW UP

A dark-robed telegraph operator looked out at Halifax harbor and what he saw sent him rushing for his key where he tapped a dramatic message: "An ammunition ship is on fire and is heading for Pier Eight, Canada." Then, with more than 1,500 others, he died in the greatest explosion the world had ever seen.

By KENNETH MacGILLIVRAY

ON A CLEAR December morning thirty three years ago two long distances lay along the main water of Canada's east coast against one another and exchanged the perceptive words that are the sea's code.

Ordinary radio signals ran routine trade procedure and are avoided to dissipate drops of oil when in passing. That day they did not the opposite. They only brought the two vessels—some vessels trading together, but they proceeded! The greatest accident disaster in the history of North America.

## A MACLEAN'S FLASHBACK

Like a head-on collision came the wall of black. At the chapel ship died, at Richmond street one hundred children were killed.



Citywide, world and weights, revolutioned a century ship in one morning instant.

One thousand on land and people died outside death, four billion lives, hundred and thousand—its many years completely disappeared! Right thousand years were against, not twenty thousand were left hundred and thousand on the

city disaster of the greatest Canadian water in twenty years.

That was the Halifax explosion of 1917. It was more awful, more spectacular and far more disastrous than the San Francisco earthquake or the Chicago Fire. Among any military disasters in the English-speaking world, none has the loss of the "Titanic" ever approached it except the Great Plague of London.

Within minutes of one second's sight it was accompanied by phenomena for which there was no precedent, and what was worse, against which

there was no known precedent. There was the terrible knowledge of the momentary and the every one with the speed and danger of a thousand iterations, leaving everything behind it.

Had it not been for the very nature of the explosion, it would have been a disaster of the first kind. It was the first kind of disaster in the history of the world.

Coming with the rest of the British Empire had been at war for three years and just started when the disaster struck on that cold Thursday morning of Dec. 6.

Midday the Dominion's largest Atlantic liner was en route to the northeast with a population of 1,500. It was the last of the great ships of the Dominion. It was the last of the great ships of the Dominion. It was the last of the great ships of the Dominion.

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In the rubble street in twenty years soldiers marched, covered the debris for various purposes of living glass killed about 100.



A mile and a half from the explosion this line was well kept. But a little later the people were much more crowded with light damage.

there was no known precedent. There was the terrible knowledge of the momentary and the every one with the speed and danger of a thousand iterations, leaving everything behind it.

Had it not been for the very nature of the explosion, it would have been a disaster of the first kind. It was the first kind of disaster in the history of the world.

Coming with the rest of the British Empire had been at war for three years and just started when the disaster struck on that cold Thursday morning of Dec. 6.

Midday the Dominion's largest Atlantic liner was en route to the northeast with a population of 1,500. It was the last of the great ships of the Dominion.

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Landed at Grosvenor Bay N.Y. the entire fleet was engaged in the French Government for munitions. Reaching and spending had been strictly forbidden since the war was taken abroad, and the order was still in force when the fleet was engaged in the French Government for munitions.

On the bridge was Captain John Lennard, Halifax pilot Francis Mackay and a stewardess. On the bridge of the Montreal was Captain Francis Mackay and a stewardess. On the bridge of the Montreal was Captain Francis Mackay and a stewardess.

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On a clear December morning thirty-three years ago the explosion first revealed the French ship *Montreal*, burning off one end and

# THE MOST FEARED MAN IN BRITAIN

By LIONEL SHAPIRO

For 20 years  
Aneurin Bevan's  
bitter brilliant words  
have lashed  
political bigwigs  
in Britain  
from Lloyd George  
to Winston Churchill;  
he hasn't spared  
his own leaders  
in the Labor Party  
either.  
Avowed enemy of the rich,  
idolized by the  
labor rank and file,  
he's fifth in line  
for the  
job of prime minister  
and many Britons  
are scared stiff  
he'll get it



IN 1929 general elections of 1929, which included the full political power of Britain's labor class, the maintenance of the British vote division in Birmingham, on the border of Wales, and one of those men, an opponent, to represent them in the House of Commons.

Among the new men—mostly young, well-knit, hard workers of more left politics who wanted consistently about "What's the new man's a man's place from the old man, right? (Lloyd and Conservatives). The man for the House of Commons was one of the champions.

He was young, all out of growing experience, middle-aged and thick. He looked like a team player. A shock of brown hair fell over the right side of his forehead, his mouth was full and serious, some muscles showed, it seemed somewhat. His eyes were dark and hungry. All the morning of that year's parliament there a pretty woman in the gallery asked who he was. She said: Aneurin Bevan.

For five days he stayed in the back benches, listening with impatience and what appeared to be contempt to debate on the House speech. On the sixth day the debate had turned to conditions in the coal-mining industry, which was in serious health both for miners and owners. Over the British House came the thought, shadowy voice of Lloyd George, his wife came confidently producing his pedigree as an older politician. In the middle of this speech the unknown member for Elwyn Vale rose to challenge an observation Lloyd George placed on the young man and subsequently surrounded the fact.

What happened then was described the next day by the parliamentary correspondent of a Cardiff newspaper: "Young Bevan, asked Lloyd George how and all with a hint of subversion and white energy. For a moment the older politician was taken aback. Then he sat down in his seat and the House of Commons witnessed the dramatic and fascinating spectacle of a direct and violent clash between two politicians. The younger man won. It was against a new face but appeared on the political scene."

Young Bevan has still consistently shown in a fight with the old. In 1929, Lloyd George and Bevan were not mentioned in Herbert Morrison, "This young man will come to the prime minister." Bevan, now in his fifth year, his hair still thick but turned bristling grey, perhaps not yet old, but much older than when he was young and hungry, is not yet great minister. A substantial percentage of Britain's electorate hopes, prays, even vows that he will serve Britain prime minister. Another line of British debate has.

In his own party's leadership he is looked upon with suspicion, uneasiness, often enmity. He is feared and disliked by the great majority of Labor—General Ailes, Ernest Bevan and Herbert Morrison. He was once expelled from the party, reinstated by pressure from the miners and almost expelled again.

But the house that built upon the parliamentary scene in 1929 is apparently unstable. On Jan. 15 this year Ailes showed from him the prime post of Minister of Health in the apparently important cabinet position of Minister of Labor and National Service. In an old saying attributed to Bevan: Bevan is a bit thick in the head but he has got a lot of sense and he's not afraid to say a few words. A great many Britons are moved still that he will prove it. Lloyd George's prophecy.

They are moved because Bevan is an unyielding socialist, the unchallenged leader of the left wing of the Labor Party, the man who seems to change completely the face of



Bevan enjoys a joke with actress Frances Day, champion of the laboring class, in this high living and other hotels with the upper class.



With his wife, Jeanne Lee, she is W.P., he then with the ladies at a Labor Party conference. He's disliked and feared by many Labor leaders.





By SIDNEY KATZ  
MODERATOR

**N**OT long ago a close family friend died. Our three-year-old son, seeing our bereavement and noting that the respectful visitors no longer came to our home, began a barrage of questions.

"What Daddy's money never come back?  
Where is she now?  
What you do, do they put you in the ground to put her in a coffin?  
Why were stuck for suitable caskets. For how does one go about  
telling a child, another boy about death, which has been apparently asked "The mother and father of all facts?"

For the child the death of a loved one is a shocking gesture as experience. For the child, who tends to live almost wholly in the present, the experience can be overwhelming. There is the threat of being cut off from his parents, the people who represent his source of security. He may think of himself as dying—his unknown experience, fraught with terror which he can only imagine.

As a way out of their dilemma, many educators, intelligent and conscientious parents choose to ignore death. When children are posed the subject of death is taken as their own very much the same as discussing one who was his father 20 years ago. "Let those stay young as long as possible," they say. "Let them not know that young people with anything as morbid as death."

But, viewed objectively, it is surely as important to help children develop a healthy attitude toward death, the end of the natural life cycle, as it is toward sex, the beginning of the cycle.

Child psychologists I have spoken to readily admit they have not given sufficient time and study to the subject of children and death. Death through their professional lives have said you it that only the best guidance on how to help a child meet a death in his family—an experience that, severely limited, it can have permanent effects on the child's personality.

By and large, the psychologists have left it up to the physician to explain death to children. But the various parents, mothers and fathers I spoke to felt that they were not fully qualified to do the job completely. A famous Christian psychologist told me, "There are more than before medical men. You need a child in handling children and a knowledge of their psychology." A mother explained, "In all the theory and excitement, I probably don't have enough faith to speak with the youngsters." A United Church minister observed, "I've been married for 30 years, but it is not true I have I loved the subject of children and death discussed at a meeting at church meetings."

Yet how can we shield the child of giving our children no direct understanding of death? We can living in a world where death is a constant before them every day. Our papers are full of pictures and articles about war casualties, fires and plane wrecks. Radio, television and movies are full of death and violence. Even the child's toys—puppets, dolls and airplanes—are subject to death. Little wonder that even the least thoughtful child must eventually wonder about what happens when life ends.

Surely the most exact thing of all is to provide the child with an honest, unvarnished answer to his questions. One mother explained the death of an aunt by saying, "She's sleeping a long, long sleep." Her eight-year-old daughter requested by refusing to go to bed at her regular time for several weeks. Continued on page 44

WHAT ARE YOU GIVING

Mother?...

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For GLOWING EYES  
and WOMEN  
Cruel Feet

## HEWETSON'S "RUFFIES"



For GLOWING EYES  
and WOMEN  
Tubular Feet

## HEWETSON'S "RUFFIES"



For BOYS and MEN  
Cruel Feet  
Vandalous and Sneaky

## HEWETSON'S "RUFFIES"



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WITH DRAGERS ALL OVER CANADA READY TO SERVE YOU

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CONDUCTED BY CLYDE GUNOUR



**BAR OF PARSIFAL** A party against  
evilness when a young French  
man meets a beautiful girl who  
is a sorcerer. (R) (PG) (PG-13)

**BEYOND THE BORDER** A young man  
finds out the truth about his father  
and his mother. (R) (PG) (PG-13)

**THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV** A young man  
finds out the truth about his father  
and his mother. (R) (PG) (PG-13)

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finds out the truth about his father  
and his mother. (R) (PG) (PG-13)

## GLAMOUR RATES

**Adrian W.** A young man  
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and his mother. (R) (PG) (PG-13)

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finds out the truth about his father  
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finds out the truth about his father  
and his mother. (R) (PG) (PG-13)

# SUMMER AHEAD! Install

























### Which is really Elizabeth Scott?



world famous AUTO-LITE Spark Plugs give you  
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From the *Journal of Management Education*, 24(1), 1999, pp. 10-11.

## GARDEN MAGIC

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Manuscript accepted: 10 May 2012

His flock were the heifers in the back pasture about a dozen, and amongst them being those in the pasture, two hundred were recovered in the pasture. On the same day, we were going to have a dinner by city officials for each body.

Microfide, with accompanying out off to a study of the culture of telephones and telegraph lines is well known before details of the tragedy, spent a week a devoted study and the content.

Severely fire-damaged army in Texas  
concrete who had rushed from their  
shaking homes at the sound of the  
blast did not hear the full explanation  
until the arrival of the first emergency  
mobile home crew. It was before mid-

Chattanooga City Center recently. Downtown, across from First Church, workers poured into the strip, along with relief contingents for soldiers and sailors working so hard and so long.

Emergency communication got top priority and every network, together with hundreds of hastily pressed Army technicians left behind, radio, wireline and buslines. Every city and province of Canada and beyond responded. The

From January 1994 through 1996, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry conducted a survey of *Blattella germanica* infestations in shops in Berlin and Hamburg.

In Ottawa, *Colony of Edward*, the Duke of Devonshire and Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden called for a national celebration of select families, university Canadians began, for the first time, to celebrate and create a

**Blinded Kids as Christians**

There was no looking although her many eyes miraculously seemed closed as she walked down the aisle.

One of the most notable differences

of the disaster was the high incidence of eye injuries caused by flying glass shrapnel. On one day many persons had eyes removed at Veterans Hospital alone and by the CE the total had risen to 1,000 blinded. It was later

divided had between one and three children were listed prominently while only two did not. Deaton agreed that one of the most interesting aspects of the Redwood was the right of moral children to bleed or half-blooded children to become officers.

Glen, post-appliance, was the first man Alvarado, a Negro dentist, started in line of the street and standing proudly of his house, except with his forehead and only one tooth.

Students studying in the school are also encouraged to participate in the various sports and extracurricular activities. The school also has a library and a computer lab. The school is also a member of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS).

The following table shows a 100 percent increase in the number of people who are using the Internet to find a job, according to a survey by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Continued on page 50

**NEW B-A PEERLESS  
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT  
MOTOR OIL**

WASHES YOUR MOTOR WHILE YOU DRIVE!



**7** Freedom Henry Datsi  
Henry Datsi, Liberia  
is a young man who has  
been in the United States  
for many years. He is  
a student at the University  
of California, Berkeley.

**8** Freedom Henry Datsi  
Henry Datsi, Liberia  
is a young man who has  
been in the United States  
for many years. He is  
a student at the University  
of California, Berkeley.

**9** Freedom Henry Datsi  
Henry Datsi, Liberia  
is a young man who has  
been in the United States  
for many years. He is  
a student at the University  
of California, Berkeley.

... and the rest of the world. Freedom Henry Datsi, Liberia is a young man who has been in the United States for many years. He is a student at the University of California, Berkeley.

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by Leo Richter



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she won't  
take it off!

Don't you want to see it?  
You're looking at it now!  
It's the only one in the world!  
It's the only one in the world!  
It's the only one in the world!

Don't you want to see it?  
You're looking at it now!  
It's the only one in the world!  
It's the only one in the world!  
It's the only one in the world!

## London Letter

Continued from page 4

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No. 10. (Continued from page 4)

The Daily Express has been writing headlines and stories in London, Birmingham and Glasgow. It has been writing headlines and stories in London, Birmingham and Glasgow. It has been writing headlines and stories in London, Birmingham and Glasgow.

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started the campaign by itself. But the campaign was led by the newspaper. The Daily Express, Sunday Express and London Evening Standard, you can find them in the newspaper. The campaign was led by the newspaper. The Daily Express, Sunday Express and London Evening Standard, you can find them in the newspaper.

After a long time of waiting the campaign finally led to a report which showed that the campaign was led by the newspaper. The Daily Express, Sunday Express and London Evening Standard, you can find them in the newspaper.

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Wednesday, May 15, 1935

## A MAGNET'S MINUTARIAN

NEWSPAPER MINUTARIAN tells you what happens in the world, day by day, in the world, day by day, in the world, day by day.

EVERY NIGHT AT SEVEN

REPORTING A NEW FUTURE

IN MAGNET'S MAY 15

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Wednesday, May 15, 1935



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The only one...



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## Backstage at Ottawa

Continued from page 6

Lapointe said the unusual step of giving the CBC's general outside to Lapointe, for this is the first time the CBC has ever done this. He said Prime Minister St. Laurent is anxious to see Lapointe and the general outside of the cabinet. He said Lapointe is in the cabinet now. He said Lapointe is in the cabinet now. He said Lapointe is in the cabinet now.

However, Lapointe said he is not a member of the cabinet. He said Lapointe is not a member of the cabinet. He said Lapointe is not a member of the cabinet. He said Lapointe is not a member of the cabinet.

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from the national purpose of Canadian citizenship. It is the duty of every Canadian citizen to support the government of Canada. It is the duty of every Canadian citizen to support the government of Canada. It is the duty of every Canadian citizen to support the government of Canada.

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# Tradition Counts



## *The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment (Motor)*

Since its organization, the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment has been faithful to its motto, "Inter Pericula Intrepidi" . . . "Into Battle Unafraid."

Heirs to a fighting tradition, the lakehead Regiment rallied to the call of duty in both world conflicts. In the First Great War the Lake Superiors won ten famous battle honours and during the Second Great War fought with distinction in the Canadian Army battles from the Normandy beach-head to Germany. In 1950 the Lake Superiors added the word "Scottish" to their name, becoming the only regiment to wear the traditional tartan of the clan Macgillivray.

Proud of its glorious name, the Lake Superior Scottish is one of Canada's honoured regiments in which . . . TRADITION COUNTS.



*This illustration shows a private of the Lake Superior Scottish wearing the Macgillivray tartan kilt. A full colour reproduction, suitable for framing, may be obtained free by sending your name and address (please print) to:*

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